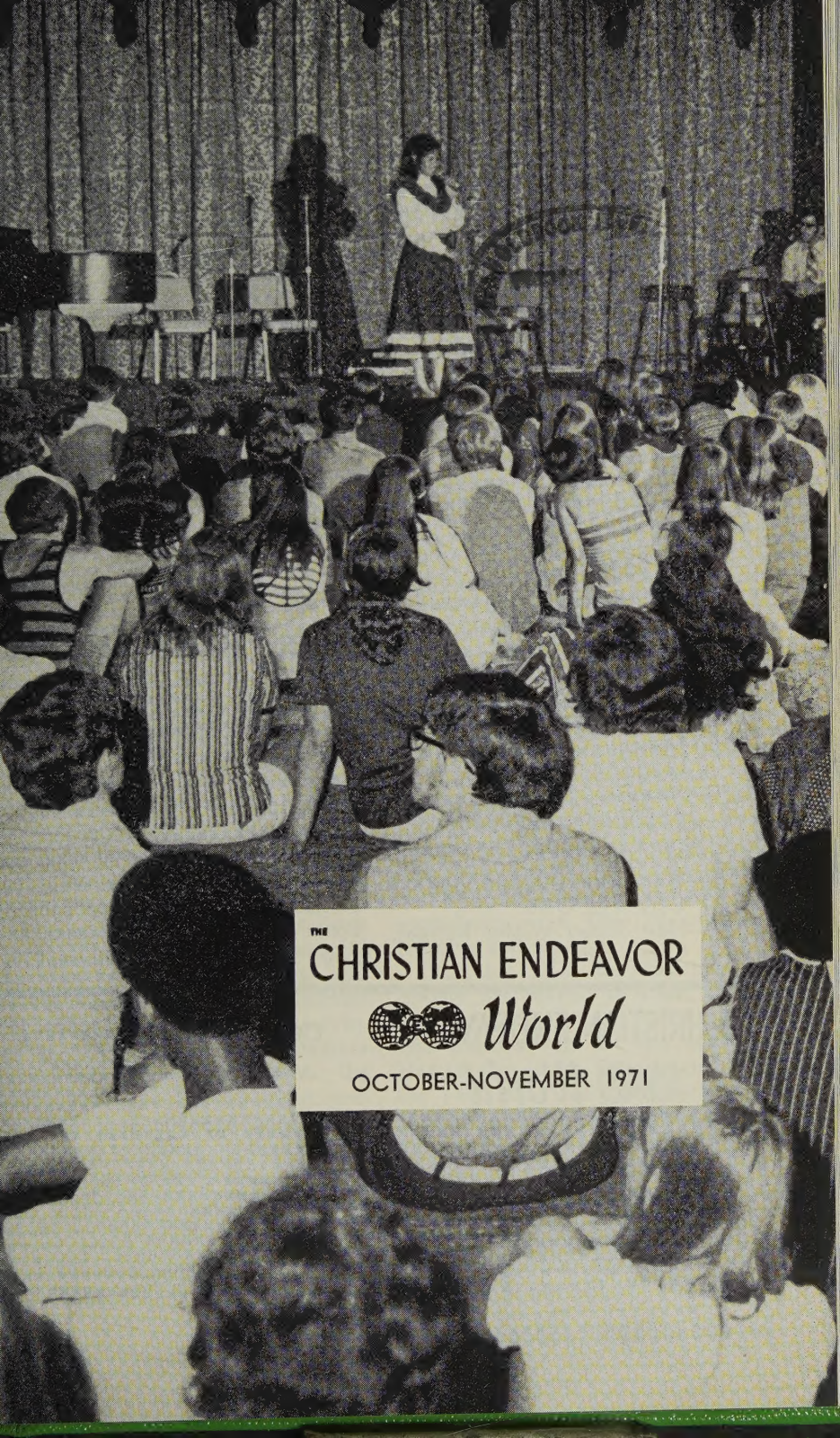

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The Cover . . .

Vonda Kay Van Dyke, former "Miss America," raps with youth at the coffeehouse following the opening session of the International Christian Endeavor Convention July 5-9, 1971, in St. Louis, Missouri. She was presented with the 13th International Youth's Distinguished Service Citation at the evening service. More convention photos on pages 8-9.

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25-28—Hawaiian Young People's Aha Conference, Honolulu

December

2- 5—Executives' Program Council, Columbus, Ohio
27-29—New Jersey Winter Retreat, Camp Bernie

ST. LOUIS STORY

A complete visual report of the St. Louis Convention last summer is now available. The presentation includes over 100 2x2 Kodachrome slides with an accompanying script. The slides were taken by Warren G. Lund of Illinois and give a colorful story of St. Louis.

This presentation is available to societies and unions on a loan basis through the International Society. The only charge is for postage in returning the slides. Schedule a showing in your area by writing to Columbus Headquarters.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Beginning with this issue, THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD will be issued bimonthly, six times a year.

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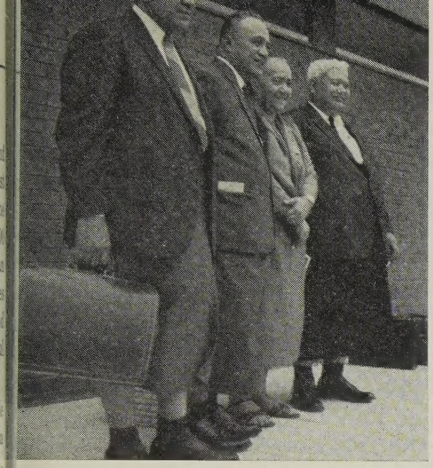


SAMOAN DELEGATES at the 1970 World's Convention at Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, invited Endeavorers to Pago Pago in 1972.

INVITATION TO SAMOA

At the invitation of the Samoan Union, Christian Endeavorers from Area I of the World's Union will meet August 3-6, 1972, in Pago Pago, American Samoa, for the Sixth Area Conference.

Rev. Fiti Sunia heads the local arrangements committee, which includes High Talking Chief Fofo Sunia, Rev. Sofara Aino, Rev. Faulalo Sagapolutele, Rev. Lauifi Siva, High Chief Unutoa, High Chief Lo'iato, High Chief Satele, High Talking Chief Fiu, and High Talking Chief Nageo. The committee held its first meeting October 11 at the Pago Pago Congregational Church.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, World's Union president, on the conference theme, "Christ Calls . . . Advance!" The mass meeting Friday night will feature a Samoan speaker. Delegates will share in a communion service and a Samoan society participation festival Saturday night, with the closing challenge Sunday night presented by an Australian leader.

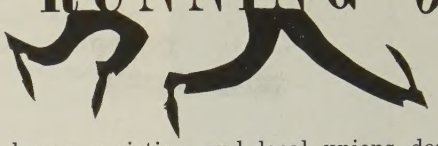
Business meetings of the World's Union are scheduled for Thursday with a late afternoon ava drinking ceremony involving civic and church leaders. Friday morning there will be a Quiet Hour and Bible study period, followed by educational conferences. Area I leaders will meet that afternoon. After the Quiet Hour and Bible study Saturday, there will be a traditional Samoan feast. Sunday morning delegates will worship in local churches.

Following Samoan custom, free hospitality is offered to delegates in the homes of local Endeavorers. Their warmhearted generosity includes the desire to provide meals without charge as well as local sight-seeing.

An exciting new feature will be the full day Southeast Asian and Pacific Area Conference of Cooperation August 2 preceding the Area Conference. Invited delegates from organized unions and from other countries and islands in the area will participate in a time of intensive learning and sharing.

Delegates from the International Society are invited to share in the Pacific Islands Tour which leaves Los Angeles July 29 and visits in Hawaii enroute to Pago Pago; after the conference the tour party will travel to Western Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, and Tahiti before flying back to Los Angeles August 18. Rev. Charles W. Barner, tour director, says that the all-expense tour is $1,580; a deposit of $200 will reserve a place. Send for the detailed day-by-day itinerary.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!



Youth, Christian Endeavor societies, and local unions desiring to participate in Christian Endeavor's 1972 Christian Youth Witness Program must hurry to meet the February 15 deadline for entries.

The Albert H. Diebold Awards for the winners will total $1,300 in cash, plaques, and honor certificates.

"The program will challenge the young people of today individually, in youth groups, and in local unions," states Rev. Charles W. Barner, general secretary of the International Society. "The 1972 program urges all Christian youth to show their faith in Jesus Christ through a positive community witness."

This 21st annual competition is based on Christian witness projects reported by individuals, Christian Endeavor societies or similar youth groups and local Christian Endeavor unions in the United States and Canada. Entries must be postmarked by February 15, 1972, and received in Columbus at International Headquarters by February 25. Winners will be announced April 25. Awards will be presented locally as arranged by the International Society.

The 1972 program encompasses many areas of witness including ways that youth make their Christian convictions vitally effective in all their daily relationships; sponsoring projects that show the teaching of the Gospel message concerning one or more evils such as: prejudice, Communism, gambling, or obscene literature; conducting a program of education on the effects of smoking, the use of alcohol, or the use of narcotics; encouraging the proper observance of the Lord's Day; urging Christian participation in politics; distributing portions of Scripture and encouraging Bible reading and prayer; partcipating in Freedoms Foundation programs; and providing training in personal evangelism, culminating in an approach such as youth-to-youth witnessing.

For the 16th year the awards are named in honor of Albert H. Diebold, a Christian layman of New York City who died in 1964. Through his generous financial support, continued through the Diebold Foundation, this program has been made possible.

In the 1971 Christian Youth Witness Program Patricia D. Porter of Wheeling, West Virginia, received the top award for individual entries when winners were recognized at the International Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, July 5-9. Her entry was a scroll cartoon on drug abuse. First place in the society competition went to the Senior High Society of North River Avenue Church of Christ, Toronto, Ohio, for the year-long ministry of its New Direction singers (one of the musical units which participated in the St. Louis Convention). Top award for local unions was presented to Northwest Branch of Philadelphia County (Pennsylvania) Union for its "Endeavor For Christ" campaign of evangelism and witness.

For full details of the 1972 program, rush a request to Mr. Barner at International Society Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. Hurry! Time is running out!

CAST MEMBERS for an original dramatization written by Mrs. Nancy Adams (third from left) pose under massed flags of Southern Region states.

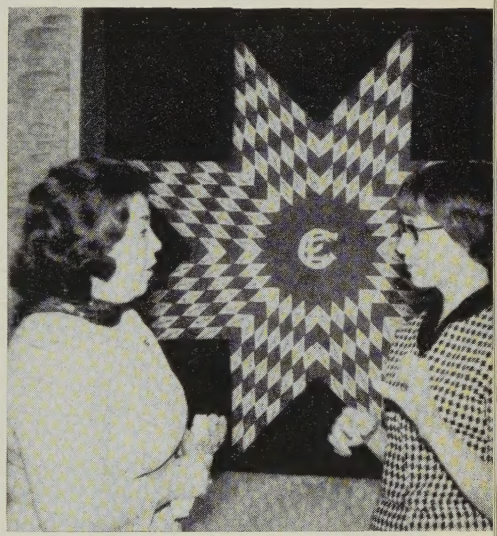
Southern Region Meets at Montreat

"Lord, What Would You Have Me To Do?" was the theme when more than 80 Endeavorers of the Southern Region met at the Assembly Inn, Montreat, North Carolina, October 29-31.

Friday evening's program included a Christian Endeavor party and an audio-visual report of the International Convention in St. Louis.

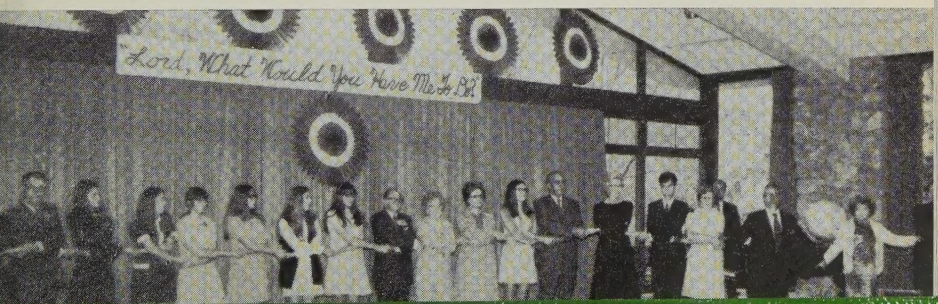
On Saturday after the Quiet Hour there were three conferences for adults and three for youth, answering the theme question in relation to the home, the business world, and the church. In the afternoon there were Christian Endeavor Seminars. Innovations included a presentation of flags from each state represented and an original Christian Endeavor play.

The conference closed Sunday with Quiet Hour, communion, and worship. Next year's event will be at Montreat October 27-29.

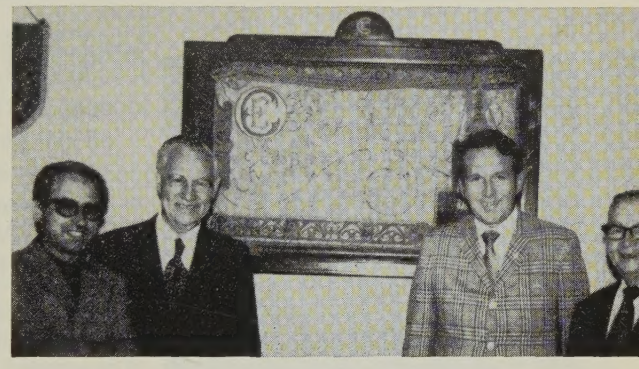


DISCUSSING DETAILS are (left) Lynn M. McKnight, program chairman, and Bonnie Bowman, vice-chairman of the International Society in charge of the Southern Region. In background is a unique quilt featuring embroidered autographs of Endeavorers.

THEME BANNER and portion of delegates in closing friendship circle.



BARCELONA Endeavorers (above) meet with President Meadows. Leaders (right) with historic banner are (from left) Rev. Enrique Capo, president of Spanish Union; Dr. Clyde Meadows; Clyde Sherk; and Arch McQuilkin.



SPAIN AND HOLLAND

World's Union leaders participated in the meeting of the Board of Trustees at Amerongen, Holland, September 22 and joined in the Area II Conference there September 20-26.

Coming from North America were Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, president and general secretary; Clyde Sherk, vice-president; Phyllis I. Rike, executive secretary and treasurer; Arch J. McQuilkin, Finance Committee chairman; and Mrs. Ernest R. Bryan and Frances M. Becker, Executive Committee members.

Enroute to Holland leaders met with Endeavorers in Barcelona, Spain; participated in a local youth rally in Zurich, Switzerland; and visited in Stuttgart, Germany, September 17-19, to make advance preparations for the 1974 World's Convention. A local Saturday night rally attracted more than 200 Endeavorers.

The meetings at Amerongen were held at the spacious Deaconess House with Dutch Endeavorers as hosts.

HOLLAND SCENES (opposite page) — TOP PHOTOS — Area II Conference delegates on steps of Deaconess House during coffee break and participating in early morning Bible study with leaders Rev. Arno Pagel (Germany) and Rev. Andrew Wright (England) seated at the table. BOTTOM PHOTOS —Dutch Endeavorers at all-day rally enjoy a bowl of soup for lunch.

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Photos of the International Conven official photographer.

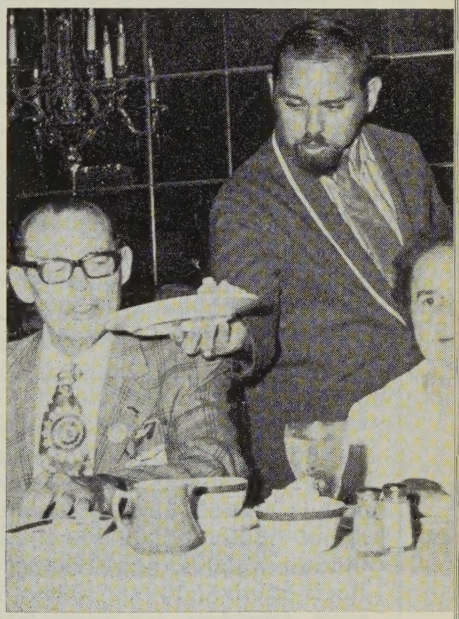
"WHERE IS THAT LION?" ask del gates (above) as they enjoy a trad tional "Arch McQuilkin" lion hu during General Assembly in the Go Room.

25 YEARS —Phyllis I. Rike (left), I ternational Society Staff member, presented a silver tray recognizin 25 years of service since her emplo ment November 4, 1946.

REGIONAL VICE-PRESIDENTS (b low) installed include (from left) Law rence R. Deal, New England; Arlen Zavitz, Canada; Ray Pulsifer, Pacifi Bonnie Bowman, Southern; Bruce Vliek, Rocky Mountain; Major Snow, Great Lakes; Mrs. R. H. Fuqu Southwestern; and Alfred L. Sau ders, Middle Atlantic.

EMORIES

St. Louis, Missouri, by J. F. Whalen,



COLUMBUS PERSONNEL (above) working at St. Louis include (from left) Shelia Wallace, Carolyn Arthur, Mrs. Anna Voss, Mrs. Edyth Lilly, Mrs. Eleanor Tope, Phyllis Rike, and Charles W. Barner, general secretary. A BIG SURPRISE (right) is in store for Elwood and Zelda Dunn when they discover that their efficient waiter at the Dunn Recognition Luncheon is none other than their son Bob, who flew in from Guam as a surprise. The Dunns received gifts, including a special past president's pin which was presented to Mr. Dunn. CONVENTION PAGES (below) wear distinctive Missouri red and white vests and help with many convention duties.

NEWS

Photo by Warren P. E. Smith

MARYLAND 1971-72 OFFICERS—New leaders pictured at the Maryland Convention October 1-2 at New Windsor are (from left), front row: Mrs. Virginia Humphries, Nellie V. Griffin, Mrs. Roy B. Kiser, Mrs. Fred Lushbaugh, Mrs. Lillian Kinsey, and Harriet Krenz; back row, Roger L. Boone, George P. Williams, Alden E. Imus, president, Herbert Wilson, Robert Gibson, and W. Valroy Redick. Convention theme was "Christ Is Beautiful."

Great Lakes Regional

"Building Christian Endeavor Unions" based on I Corinthians 3:9, 10 was the theme when Endeavorers from the Great Lakes Region met at Winona Hotel, Winona Lake, Indiana, October 9-10. Special features were several sharing and rap sessions, music by the High Destiny group of Huntington College, and a "Pad Pow Wow" party. Major L. Snow is vice-president in charge of the region.

In Memoriam—Dr. Samuel M. Saffery

On September 19 Dr. Samuel Makaneole Saffery, International Society trustee from Hawaii, died in Queen's Medical Center, Honolulu, at the age of 82. Dr. Saffery was minister of Liliuokalani Church, Waialua, which he had served since 1941. He is survived by his widow, Muilan, four sons, seven daughters, two adopted children, 36 grandchildren, and 31 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, president of the World's Union, says, "It was a privilege and an inspiration to have known and worked with Dr. Saffery, for he was a mighty man of God. His active participation and leadership in Christian Endeavor in the local, state, international, and world levels was an encouragement to many thousands around the world. His attitude of devotion to the Lord and service to mankind stirred us to not only affection for him but to greater effort for Christ and the Church. In the language of the apostle Paul, we say with regard to Dr. Saffery, 'I thank my God upon every remembrance of you' (Philippians 1:3)."

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Christian sympathy to the family nd friends of *Earle Hulin*, executive irector of Los Angeles Christian Enveavor, who died October 15 following cancer surgery. A memorial fund s being set up in remembrance of his ontribution to Gospel music and hristian Endeavor.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery o *Elwood Dunn*, general secretary f the Michigan Union and past resident of the International Society, nd to *Frank P. Wilson*, executive ecretary of the Virginia Union; both vere hospitalized for major surgery n November.

Bishop Solomon Doraisawmy, presilent of the India Union, reports that ie is recovering from the heart atack suffered May 1.

On November 23 *Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn*, International Society Executive Committee member, moved to Bradenton, Florida, to become the astor of the Bayshore Gardens Reformed Church. May God bless his new ministry.

Read the Bible

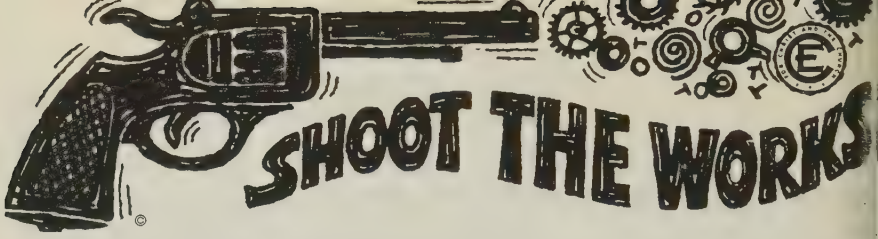
National Bible Week November 21-28 begins Worldwide Bible Reading Month. A list of selected Scriptures as well as a Daily Bible Reading Plan for 1972 can be received by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Editor, Bible Reading Programs, Box 4084, New York, N.Y. 10023.

"Calling Continent to Christ"

Theme for Key 73, the interdenominational evangelism effort scheduled for 1973, is "Calling Our Continent to Christ." The theme and a program calendar for the year-long event were adopted by the Key 73 Central Committee at its recent meeting in St. Louis. More than one hundred denominations and evangelistic groups have representatives on the central committee; International Christian Endeavor was represented by Dr. Clyde W. Meadows.

"CHRIST CALLS—ADVANCE" was the theme for the Virginia Convention August 16-21 at Bridgewater College. Garner P. Dobyns was re-elected president. The Junior High Society of Third Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, was awarded $100 for its help in organizing a society at West Street Chapel, which had seven delegates at the convention.

Photo by Rev. Malcolm W. Graham



The 91st anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement will be marked by Christian Endeavor Week January 30-February 6, 1972. This is the occasion for societies and unions around the world to "shoot the works" and celebrate with an all-out effort.

Theme for this week-long event is "Power to Become," based on John 1:12. This is a time of celebration *for* youth and *by* youth. The actual birthday of the movement will be February 2.

The 1972 Christian Endeavor Week Packet contains helps to make this week a meaningful event. The Planbook, written by Dr. Gene Stone of Detroit, Michigan, suggests activities and gives helps in planning and publicizing the week. Ideas for church bulletin announcements, a news release, television and radio spot anouncements, and copy for an official proclamation are included. Program plans include a birthday banquet and a worship service based on the theme.

Also in the packet are plans for an Olympic Outing, prepared by Mrs. Roger D. Vander Kolk of Muskegon, Michigan. Other items include sample place mat, napkin, and bulletin covers, a copy of the folder "What Is the Christian Endeavor Pledge?" and a report form.

Order a packet for 75c (quantity rates available for larger orders) and secure complete information to "shoot the works" when Christian Endeavor reaches 91 years of age.

For only $5 an attractive Christian Endeavor Outdoor Poster can be displayed in your area. Posters across North America will present the challenge "Young People — Come to Church."

The poster design features an attractive color combination of rhodamine red accentuated with light blue and black, to attract attention against winter snows and gray skies.

This unique program operates through the contribution of posting space by local poster plants, members of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc. Sometimes these companies find it necessary to charge a cost-of-posting fee. Endeavorers in state and provincial unions organize to secure funds to purchase the posters at $5 each and to cover the cost of any fees. The union chairman contacts the plants to arrange for space, pools the information, and sends orders with shipping instructions to Columbus in November so posters can be hung to coincide with Christian Endeavor Week.

1971 HONOR ROLL

Societies, unions, and other groups which have enrolled during the months of July through October in the 1971 Christian Endeavor Roll all are listed here. Each organization received an enrollment certificate. Those contributing $100 or more received a gold seal certificate; red seal certificates were sent indicating gifts of $50 or more and blue seals a contribution of at least $15.

Groups are arranged alphabetically by states and provinces. Others which enroll after October 31 will be listed in future issues.

SOCIETIES

Red Seal

Senior High, First Reformed Church, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Blue Seal

Societies of Fairbanks United Brethren Church, Marion, Indiana
Primary, Grace United Methodist Church, Hagerstown, Maryland
Junior, Allen Fellowship, Bethel A.M.E. Church, Buffalo, New York
Avlon United Brethren Church, Bremen, Ohio
Adult Fellowship, Calvary Methodist Church, East Liverpool, Ohio
St. Jacob's (Stone) Union Church, Brodbecks, Pennsylvania
Salem United Brethren Church, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania
North Liberty United Presbyterian Church, Grove City, Pennsylvania
St. Bartholomews Union Church, Hanover, Pennsylvania
Junior High, Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Senior High, Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Junior, Northport Christian Church, Newport, Tennessee
Societies of First Christian Church, Harlingen, Texas
Adult, New Cumberland Christian Church, New Cumberland, West Virginia

UNIONS

Gold Seal

Missouri Union
Tri-County, Ohio

Red Seal

Poling Foundation No. 1, Ohio
Perry County, Pennsylvania
Philadelphia Longtimers, Pennsylvania

Blue Seal

Sagamore Alumni, Massachusetts
Muskegon, Michigan
Zeeland Classis Junior, Michigan
Brooklyn Alumni, New York
Queens County Alumni, New York
Franklin County, Ohio
Cumberland County, Pennsylvania
Lehigh Valley Fellowship, Pennsylvania

OTHER GROUPS

Gold Seal

Central Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio

Red Seal

Williston-West Congregational Church, Portland, Maine

Blue Seal

Third Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.
First Reformed Church of Lansing, Lansing, Illinois
The Maysville Community Church, Greenville, Pennsylvania

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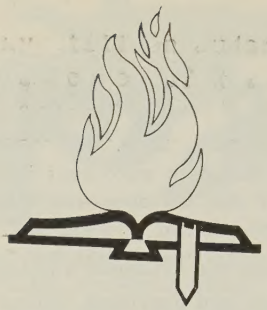

Believe in the Promises

By Bert H. Davis

Faith in Christ comes first.

In this faith, Christian concern for others grows sturdy and active. The way of good works is not easy and Jesus Christ never claimed it would be.

Christian faith as the motive power for action changes persons, and persons help God work His plans for all mankind.

Sir Arthur Lunn and Garth Lean in *Christian Counter-Attack* (Arlington, 1969) tell of persons who have changed the lives of many. They summarize: "Such social cures are not substitutes for faith in Christ, but the natural by-product of living out that faith in the world of men . . . Changed men become the foot soldiers of reform."

To plot one's life course by compassion for all and to curb selfish impulses will not come easily to most of us. We need constantly before us the examples in the life of Jesus Christ. We remember at all times His promises: the way will not be easy, but we have the Holy Spirit for strength and assurances. Believe then do! There is no simple, easy way to redress injustice and oppose violence and evil. Take notice of John 14:12, which glows with hope.

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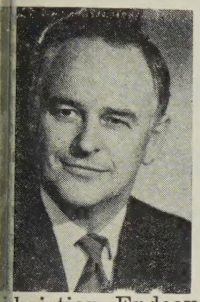

A Challenge to Endeavorers

By Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, President
International Society of Christian Endeavor

What a thrill — what an opportunity — what a joy! In fact, I consider it a real privilege to be able to communicate on this page to the many readers of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD. Most of you are only known to me as loyal friends and supporters of hristian Endeavor; however, I hope and trust that God will present the pportunity for a more personal way of understanding and communicating n the weeks and months ahead. One of the many wonderful aspects of the hristian Endeavor movement is the ability of its members and friends, and ll those who work in the various programs, to have such a feeling of long me friendship, of oneness in the Lord, and a sincere Christian love for one nd all.

You have been more than gracious in accepting me as your new presi-ent. If you were at the convention in St. Louis, Missouri, you may recall ıy statement about how small my feet would be in those big shoes worn by :lwood Dunn, Arch McQuilkin, Clyde Meadows, Earle Gates, Ernest Bryan,)aniel Poling, and Francis Clark, our beloved founder of Christian Endeavor. Iy success as your president and your success in your area of responsibility ı Christian Endeavor can best be assured, I believe, through regular and aithful communication with our Lord and Saviour. In this crucial time in ur history, every Christian has a renewed responsibility to:

. . . live a holy life each step of each day
. . . share Jesus Christ with others as a way of life
. . . pray fervently for God's assistance and guidance in all aspects of daily living

Prayer is a great avenue of communication. Our Lord, though He was God in the flesh, gave many hours to prayer as did the prophets and the apostles of old. In fact, if you check history, you will note that throughout the many centuries those who have been used of God have been men and women of prayer. Every spiritual awakening in history has been preceded by and saturated with prayer. Time is short and "The fields are white unto harvest."

The challenge is great for Christian Endeavor and for all Christendom — if only we would be willing to believe on Him who said to Jeremiah, "Call upon Me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not" and in the Gospel of John, while He was here upon earth, He said "If you ask anything in My name, I will do it." My Christian Endeavor friends, may we fervently pray that the Lord of the harvest will find a work for each of us to do in His name and for Christ and the Church.

Will you believe His promises? Will you have faith? Will you pray? Will you place your future in His hands? You alone can answer these questions.

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